

MONTAGUE SPEAKS IN WYTHEVILLE

Introduced to Large Audience
By Colonel Robert E.
Withers.

REPLIES TO SENATOR MARTIN

Was Not a Delegate at Either
Roanoke or Norfolk Con-
ventions.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WYTHEVILLE, VA., August 9.—Gov-
ernor Montague spoke in the opera house
this evening, in the interest of his can-
didacy for the United States Senate. The
Governor was introduced by ex-United
States Senator, R. E. Withers, who spoke
briefly of the history of the movement for
the cause of the movement for the election
of a primary nomination. He added to
Senator Cameron's statement, who, he
said, was the first boss, that it was eas-
ier to buy the legislature than the peo-
ple who elected the legislature. Colonel
Withers said that he had passed out
of politics for about twenty years. It af-
forded him pleasure to introduce the
Governor, both on account of his friend-
ship for his father, and because he thor-
oughly agreed with the principles upon
which the Governor was making his can-
didacy. Colonel Withers was greeted with
applause when he rose to speak, and fre-
quently for sentiments expressed during
his remarks.

The Governor made a strong, eloquent
speech on the platform here before he
followed. He devoted a greater portion of
his time to the primary plan of nominat-
ing senators, and replied to Senator Mar-
tin's statement that he had said nothing
at Roanoke. The speaker, who was in
favor of the plan, the statement that he
was a delegate to neither convention, but
a candidate, and received the nomination
at both, while the junior senator con-
fessedly fought the plan at Lynchburg,
and frequently said that he never had
any one else in the plan when the plan
was passed, the horse under the wire and
the tail-board of the wagon let down, so
that it did not take great agility, neither
physically or politically to jump in the
wagon and ride. The speaker, with force,
depicted the midnight caucus and com-
pared it with the vote in the daytime,
casting his ballot. Referred feelingly to
the defeat of General Hunt and by an
unknown man by the action of this
caucus.

He read from a Petersburg paper is-
sued about the time, asking: "Who was
Thomas S. Martin?"

In reply to the speech of Senator Mar-
tin, Governor Montague said that he had
Southern senators had heretofore, had
given too much attention to sentiment,
the speaker grew eloquent, and was fre-
quently applauded. He said that if the
minority did nothing it would never be
a majority. He said that he had said
that nothing could be done by a minor-
ity.

On the whole the speech was a very
strong one and well received. There
were many ladies in the audience, who
frequently uttered their approval by
uniting in the applause and to whom the
Governor paid a beautiful tribute.

PLEASING OVATION TO SENATOR MARTIN

A Very Beautiful Scene in the
Crowded Opera
House.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BRISTOL, TENN., Aug. 9.—Senator
Thomas S. Martin could not have wished
for a more pleasing ovation than that
which the Bristol people gave him to-
night when he addressed an audience of
thousands of ladies and gentlemen in
the Harnett Theatre. A com-
mittee of ladies had artistically decorated
the stage for the occasion. Above and
to the front of the stage a streamer of
blue and stripes with the words "Full
Stars and Stripes" upon broad, white
strip in the centre with the stars above.

OLD PEOPLE AND THEIR TROUBLES

Old People have more of the pains,
aches and discomforts of life than do the
young. This is perfectly natural, be-
cause their blood is not so vigorous, nor
their powers of resistance so great, and
troubles that a younger, healthy constitu-
tion could resist often afflict them.

During the civil war I contracted Q-
tarr and suffered with its effects for
many years. I tried various remedies
and doctors, but with no good result.
One day I found one of your pamphlets
and read it carefully. I decided S. S. S.
was the medicine I needed. My health was
broken. It was a long time before I
began to feel better. I am now more
than 75 years of age, but my health is
good. Because I take an occasional bottle
of S. S. S. I am able to do all the work
I desire. I am a blood purifier, and I recommend it
to those needing such a medicine.

Rheumatic pains, sleepless nights,
fickle appetites, etc., are not imaginary
with old people, as is sometimes thought.
They need a medicine that will supply
their blood with its lost vigor and build
up and strengthen their constitutions.
S. S. S. is the ideal remedy for Old Peo-
ple. It is made entirely from roots,
herbs and barks, and does not injure the
system in the least as do those medicines
containing mineral ingredients. S. S. S.
is gentle in its action, purifying the blood
of all poisons and a relieving
of all old age of its
discomforts by
supplying a ro-
bust, healthy
constitution. It
is the greatest
of all tonics for increasing the appetite,
tuning up the stomach, promoting the di-
gestion and building up the entire system.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

HEAT PROSTRATION, HEART FAILURE

Seldom, if ever, occur where the system
is kept healthy and vigorous by taking



Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

It regulates the stomach and bowels; re-
vives the failing strength; stimulates the
heart's action; quiets the nerves, and
keeps the body cool and comfortable.
Duffy's contains no fuel oil and is
the only absolutely pure medicinal whis-
key. Prescribed by doctors for fifty years.
All druggists and grocers, or direct, \$1
a bottle. Medical booklet free. Duffy
Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

and a strip of red below, were inscribed
in bold black letters the word: "Well
done, thou good and faithful servant."
At either corner from the front of the
stage was a massive shower bouquet of
pink chrysanthemums, overhung with
palms. The space about the footlights
was festooned with bunting, and the
same material hung in loops down the
outer edge of the stage. On the speak-
er's table was a dainty bouquet of lilies.
Only two portraits were in evidence on
the stage. On an easel to the right was
a large portrait of William Jennings
Bryan. Corresponding with this on the
opposite side was a portrait of the dead
warrior, General Robert E. Lee.

Splendid Reception.

With such inspiring surroundings, added
to the grace of which were the speaker
attired in pure white, the junior senator
was welcomed to Bristol. He was intro-
duced to the audience by Judge John W.
Price, and on the stage with him were
Judge William F. Rhea and a number of
other local Democrats. Judge William F.
Mann, who had spoken at
Gate City in the afternoon was in the
audience.

Sensor Martin's appearance on the
stage was greeted with prolonged ap-
plause, and as he took the speaker's
place, and in a telling manner, he made
point after point, defending himself
against the shrewd attack of his oppo-
nent. He was lustily cheered.

Mr. Martin's speech was simply a re-
view of the attacks made upon him by
the public, and he answered the Gov-
ernor's charges with a superlative force
of logical thrusts that emphasized his
skill as a candidate who was on the de-
fensive. In all of Senator Martin's speech-
making heretofore, he has never been so
making heretofore. On an occasion like that
which called for his utterances to-night,
ordinarily not classed as an orator at all,
he to-night surpassed himself, and his
wit and sarcasm shone as with the bril-
liancy of a flame.

Goes After Montague.

In making his defense he reviewed the
Governor's record on several important
questions to emphasize his own. He
pointed to the Governor's record as a
member of the board of education, in-
sisting that after seven years of no effort
to change the single list, he comes out
in a declaration that the Governor on his
record with reference to the primary
plan with a view to emphasizing his
idea that the Governor is anything but
latent on that point. Replying to the
charge that he (Martin) was at the
head of a machine, he pointed out, say-
ing that the Governor had no machine
patronage to give out, but that the Gov-
ernor had numerous offices under his con-
trol that the Governor was determining
the outcome of the election by his own
action, and that he (Martin) was the only
one who had been conducting only a campaign
of abuse.

At the conclusion of the speech, two
pretty little girls in white advanced on
to the stage and loaded the Senator
down with bouquets of magnolia, chrys-
anthemums and other flowers. Following
the speaking, Senator Martin received
many of the ladies and gentlemen from
the audience, who came to greet him per-
sonally.

HAS HE DRAWN INDICTMENTS

(Continued from First Page.)

a man usually well informed and accurate
in his knowledge of local political affairs,
is to the effect that Clay Ward, Madison
Ward, Marshall Ward and Jefferson
Ward failed on the poll with the returns
of the election so far as the partial poll
indicates. In other words, the propor-
tions of votes returned for the various
candidates in these wards by the jury's
poll accords with the figures shown by
the official election returns.

Accepting these reports as correct, it
appears that errors or frauds were con-
fined to other wards, if any have been
discovered. It is said that Henry Ward
is "all right," whatever that means. That
would leave Lee Ward and Monroe Ward
as the only others from which any grave
errors or frauds can be discovered. So far
as known nothing has been removed
concerning Monroe Ward, save what has
appeared in the report of the regular
grand jury. That would leave Lee as the
only ward concerning which grave rumors
are afloat. Even if this rumor has cast
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